

Speaker Described New German Spirit Under Hitler's Rule

Herr Mueller-Hickler Of
North German Lloyd Ad-
dressed German Club

"GERMANIA" NEW NAME

Initial Gathering Of Organi-
zation Held Last Night
In "The Pit"

THAT THE outside world misunder-
stood the ideals of the new Ger-
many, was the keynote of the address
delivered at the opening meeting of
the German Club last night by Herr
Mueller-Hickler, local manager of the
North German Lloyd Steamship Lines.
The gathering was held in Strathcona
Hall. Touching only lightly on the
Jewish problem, Herr Mueller-Hickler
remarked that whatever unpleasant
incidents that did occur came in the
wake of the national excitement en-
gendered by the birth of the Third
Reich. The name of the Club was
changed to "Germania."

The speaker stated that newspapers
on this side of the water viewed the
situation largely from a one-sided
angle. They did not seem to under-
stand the German mentality. It was
his intention, to show in an objective
fashion what Germany of today is
thinking and doing, without taking in-
to consideration the fact whether it
is right or wrong.

New Spirit
The most outstanding feature of the
New Germany, the speaker remarked,
was the prevalence of a new spirit and
new unity. Germany's purpose is once
more to achieve the rank of a first
class nation, which the people think is
rightly theirs.

The constant parades and demon-
strations, which cause foreign ob-
servers so much alarm, are merely part
of the Nazi system of propaganda to
show the people what the government
has done and intends to do.

Universal Support
One thing the speaker emphasized
was the fact that all Germany, or ra-
ther about 90 per cent of the country
is behind Hitler. Besides, added the
speaker, opposition is not counten-
anced. There is, to be sure, strict gov-
ernment censorship, but the majority
of the people will it.

The Storm Troops were formed to
serve as a protection at the earlier
meetings of the National Socialist
Party. Their purpose is the same now.
Although they are formed on a mili-
tary pattern they must not be con-
sidered as a military force.

The speaker then went on to say
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Scott Explains Interest In Religion

God Of Philosophy Not One
To Be Worshipped

"Why should we think about Re-
ligion?" enquired Dr. Scott at the first
meeting of the Bible Forum of the
S.C.M. yesterday afternoon.

This is the first of a series of lectures
on "Thinking about Religion," that
will be given for five weeks on Wed-
nesday afternoon at 4.30.

It was suggested that as religion
plays such an important part in our
lives we should give it our considera-
tion. He agreed with this, and went
on to say "If religion is important at
all it is important enough for us to
be sure about it, and it is essential
that we come to some conclusion con-
cerning it."

He then raised the question of why
we believe in one God. In answer to
this he outlined the polytheism of
Greece and Rome. "They had gods
filling different areas in life as one
god seemed inadequate to them."

These gods became unsatisfactory,
and gradually people came to believe
in a God who is better than ourselves,
not merely more powerful. "Why is
He worthy of our worship? Not merely
because He can give us victory in
battle, or make us rich, but because
He can make us like Him."

But how does this do away with all
gods but one? This was the question
Dr. Scott went on to answer. "If the
same qualities of absolute truth, love,
and courage are demanded by people
for their different gods they must be
the same God, for there is no coher-
ence otherwise. He is obviously a God
must be supreme, and in whom all the
thought of deity must be caught up."

"He comes into a personal relation-
ship with us, and we can say that He
acts like a person towards us. But
this does not mean to say we know all
about Him, for to define Him would
be to limit Him."

He added that the God of Philosophy
arrived at in a rational way, was not
one that we could worship as we wor-
ship the Father of Christ's teachings.

Professor French Addresses Society At Luncheon Today

THE McGill Commercial Society
is holding the first luncheon of
the year at one o'clock today, in
the Union. Professor French will
be the speaker, on "Companionate
Marriage," and the Society hopes
that all Commerce students will
take advantage of the opportunity
to hear the Professor's talk. Tickets
for the Luncheon may be obtained
from the class officers of the
School of Commerce, at the re-
duced rate of thirty-five cents
per person.

A series of similar luncheons
were held by the Society last year,
when various prominent men were
invited to speak. As these proved
to be very popular, it has been de-
cided to repeat the experiment this
year. Entertainment will be a fea-
ture of the gatherings, as promi-
nent men are expected to be pres-
ent, and good food and good
speeches are promised for all.

Final Plans Completed For Federated Charities Appeal

Objective For McGill Placed
At \$2000 This Year

FINAL plans for the student appeal
in connection with the twelfth
annual Federated Charities Campaign
were drawn up at a luncheon, tendered
by the Students' Executive Council,
and held in the Grill Room of the
Union yesterday. An outline of the
purpose and aims of the Federated
Charities was made by Mr. Brooke
Claxton of the speakers division of
the charities board, while Gerald W.
Halpenny, president of the Students'
Council spoke a few words of encour-
agement to the committee and ex-
plained that the Students' Council was
solidly behind the appeal.

Headed By Crabtree
Herbert K. Crabtree, Law '36, head
of the student canvass committee, em-
phasized the importance of reaching
the objective of \$2,000, which is based
on a contribution of one dollar by each
undergraduate and which is approxi-
mately what McGill has contributed
in other years. Representatives have
been selected from each faculty, and
class and group canvassers will be
ready to start on Monday next and
keep working till Monday of the fol-
lowing week in order to attain their
ambitious objective if at all possible.

Sir Arthur Currie, who is past chair-
man of the Board of Directors of the
Charities Federation, is Honorary
Chairman of this year's campaign
while Dr. J. C. Simpson and Dr. C. F.
Wydle will be joint-chairman of the
whole McGill division.

The amounts collected from day to
day in the various faculties will be
posted on a chart in the Union opposite
last year's results. It is hoped that
the comparisons will be very favourable
to last year's results when only \$1,373.43
was collected and this year the needs
of the thirty-three Federated Char-
ities are enormously greater than ever
before.

Faculty Collectors
The students' committee is made up
of Frank Nobbs from Architecture,
Malcolm Ransom and John McDonald
from Arts, Frank Campbell from Com-
merce and Ralph Rondeau from Dent-
istry. Ned Hankin will represent En-
gineering, Miss Anderson the Graduate
Nurses, Art Minnion the Graduate
School and Bill Mitchell will collect re-
turns from the Law Society. Gwen
Halpenny and Barbara Webster will be

Prof. Lloyd Returns From Europe Tour

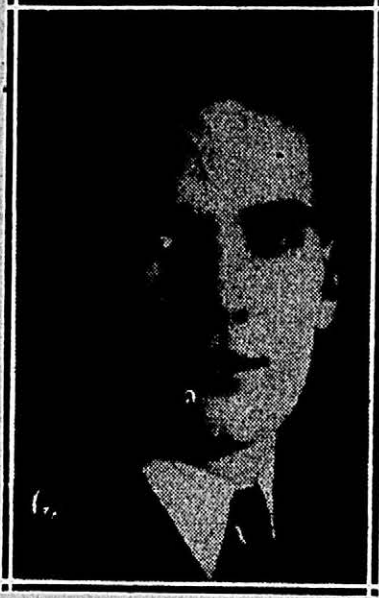
Received Many Honours
While Lecturing Abroad
This Summer

PROFESSOR F. E. LLOYD, Head
of Department of Botany and
former president of the Royal So-
ciety of Canada, who is now lectur-
ing at various educational centres
in Europe on experiments carried
out by him in the botanical labo-
ratories at McGill, will sail for
home November 3.

Professor Lloyd left last spring
for Europe. Among other honors
abroad he received an honorary
doctorate from a leading university
in Wales and while in Great Brit-
ain he attended the meeting of
the British Association for the Advan-
cement of Science as McGill's
representative.

His unique experiments in re-
cording on film the movements
and actual digestive operations of
animal-eating plants have shown
at educational centres and scien-
tific gatherings in both America
and Europe.

PREMIER BAKER



KENNETH G. BAKER
who successfully led the Gov-
ernment forces in the Mock
Parliament last night.

Idea Of Central Bank Chosen As Discussion Theme

Several Speakers To Address
Political Economy
Club

THE Political Economy Club will
attempt to decide upon the
question of whether a Central
Bank scheme is necessary to Can-
ada when the first meeting of the
group is held in the Smoking
Room of the Arts Building at 8.15
tonight. Several prominent speakers
will address the gathering, and
members of the Department of
Economics have consented to be
present.

The first of the speakers of the
evening will be, Turney Shute,
who is a fourth year Honor student
in Political Science. His subject
will be "The Composition and
Functions of a Central Bank," as
it would operate in Canada. The
second address to the meeting
will be given by Arthur Styles, also
an Honor student in Political
Science. He will attempt to point
out that the business conditions
in Canada today necessitate the
introduction of the Central Bank
system. It is probable that Doctor
Leacock will have something of
interest to say on this subject also.
The purpose of this meeting is to
allow the society to discuss the
Central Bank problem before the
findings of the MacMillan Com-
mission are made public, so that
an unbiased opinion may be ar-
rived at by the club. The meeting
is open to all male students of the
University who are interested in
this subject and urged to attend
this gathering.

Five other meetings of the
Political Economy Club are
planned for the balance of the
year, and the topics to be dis-
cussed will embrace many of the
current economic problems, as well
as such timely topics as the "NRA"
and "Future Democracy." These
will be discussed by prominent
speakers on the subject of Eco-
nomics, and will also be open to all
students who care to attend.

Two of the speakers scheduled
to deliver talks in the near future
are: George Owen on a European
topic and J. B. Rollet, who will
speak on "Has Germany Turned
the Wheels of the Clock Back?"

Annual Editor Appointed

THE appointment was announced
yesterday of Arthur Minnion of
the Graduate School as Editor-in-
Chief of the McGill Annual. The
selection of an editorial staff will
take place within the next few days.
When this is completed the actual
work of compiling the "Annual"
will commence. The members of
this staff hold office by appoint-
ment.

Progress Made On Production Of 'Rope'

Gurd Will Manage Pro-
duction — Linton Business
Manager

At a meeting of the executive of
the McGill Player's Club, held Tuesday
afternoon, the following appointments
for the production of "Rope" were
ratified:

Production chairman, Fraser Gurd;
stage manager, Arthur Mislav; con-
struction, Max Roth; costumes, Gwen
Russell; Properties, Karl Wiele; Make-
up, S. M. Rowe; Lighting, Howard
Pope; business manager, Ralph Lin-
ton; tickets, Harold Campbell; public-
ity, Hyman Perelmutter; programme,
Allan Anderson; house, Helen Brown.

Thus the official arrangements for
the first production of the season are
now well under way.
The social activities of the Club,
which opened with a shower last Tues-
day, will be continued tomorrow at 5
o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union,
where Professor Lemaitre will speak
on "Some Impressions of the Japanese
Theatre." It is to be hoped that there
will be a good turnout.

It is also announced that special
student rates have been procured for
Elmer Rice's lecture, "The Theatre in
Russia on November 4th. Tickets may
be obtained from the Player's Club on
payment of fifty cents.

Band Practice Today.

Every member of the Band must
be present at the practice today,
which is to be held in the Union
Ballroom at 5 o'clock. This practice
is especially important as the Band
is to practise new music. This must
be got ready and the Band be in
good shape for the important event
of the rugby season, the Queen's-
McGill game.

Mock Parliament Decides Dictatorship For Canada

Vote Of Speaker Saves Baker Government — Country
Must Be Saved From Financial Ruin — Prime Min-
ister Leads Government To Victory — Strong Oppo-
sition Points To Dangers Of Mob Rule And Secret
Factions — Democracy And Popular Vote Outmoded

LAST evening the Government of the first Mock Parliament
of the season was saved by the deciding vote of the Speaker.
The Government, under the leadership of Kenneth Baker, intro-
duced a bill establishing a dictatorship in Canada. The leader
of the Opposition was The Honourable Arthur Marshall, while
the session was presided over by R. Wilson Beckett with J. W.
Kerr as Sergeant-at-Arms. Prime Minister Baker stated that
the country needed a system of planned economy, while the op-
position claimed that the "Government had failed, and realizes
it." Many advantages were claimed by the government, but the
dangers of Mob Rule and Secret Factions were pointed out by
the Opposition.

Summary Of Government Points

Prime Minister Kenneth Baker
opened the debate for the Govern-
ment. He stated that his government
was supporting the Bill for the estab-
lishment of a dictatorship on the
grounds that the Nation needed a
radical change in its economic system.
Planned economy was needed over a
long period. This could never be
achieved with the present system of
Party politics, as the budget was bal-
anced every calendar year instead of
over a number of years, according to
the great economic trends.

Fears Misleading
The country must not be misled by
the policies of other powers and neigh-
bouring states. Canada is in the po-
sition of the United States of 1825, it
has the same number of people and
approximately the same area, however,
the same remedies are not to be ap-
plied in this case. This is a different
age and it is necessary to employ dif-
ferent methods. This country must
seek the solution of its own problems
and not follow the U.S. system of an
NRA for the facts are entirely differ-
ent. This country is basically a trad-
ing nation, while the States export less
than 10 per cent of their annual pro-
duction. The clearest way out of the
present difficulty is by means of a
dictatorship.

Want Dictatorship
The Prime Minister pointed out that
there are two types of dictatorship: "first
the one in which there are many
ideas as in the case of Stalin, secondly,
that in which there are no ideas, as
in the case of R. B. Bennett." Dicta-
torships are usually for the sake of con-
trol and power, however, if the gov-
ernment establishes a dictatorship it
will be for the good of the country in
general as the party is not financed by
(Continued on page 3)

Want Dictatorship
The Prime Minister pointed out that
there are two types of dictatorship: "first
the one in which there are many
ideas as in the case of Stalin, secondly,
that in which there are no ideas, as
in the case of R. B. Bennett." Dicta-
torships are usually for the sake of con-
trol and power, however, if the gov-
ernment establishes a dictatorship it
will be for the good of the country in
general as the party is not financed by
(Continued on page 3)

Want Dictatorship
The Prime Minister pointed out that
there are two types of dictatorship: "first
the one in which there are many
ideas as in the case of Stalin, secondly,
that in which there are no ideas, as
in the case of R. B. Bennett." Dicta-
torships are usually for the sake of con-
trol and power, however, if the gov-
ernment establishes a dictatorship it
will be for the good of the country in
general as the party is not financed by
(Continued on page 3)

Sociological Group To Feature Debate

Subject: "That Religion Is
Indispensable For So-
cial Control"

The first meeting of the Sociological
Society will be held on Friday at 8
p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The dis-
cussion will be an informal debate on
the resolution "That institutionalized
religion is an indispensable means for
effective social control." Kenneth Mac-
Millan, secretary of the society, will
uphold the affirmative, supported by
Malcolm Ransom, president of the
S.C.M. The resolution is being opposed
by Delbert Clark and Samuel Bren-
house. Clark graduated from the Uni-
versity of Saskatchewan in 1930 with
high honours in History and Political
Science. At present he is the holder
of a research assistantship in the
Department of Sociology, and Bren-
house is last year's honours graduate in
Economics.

The high qualifications of the par-
ticipants promises a stimulating dis-
cussion. The formal speakers will have
ten minutes for their presentations,
after which the discussion will become
general. Dr. E. C. Hughes will sum up
the sociological significance of the
arguments presented and the elements
involved in the problem under con-
sideration.

The meeting will also dispose of
some important of the club and addi-
tional members will be elected to the
executive. Refreshments will be served
at the conclusion of the meeting.

Law Meets Tonight

The McGill Law Society will hold the
first meeting of the year tonight at
8.30 in the Union Grill Room. The
speaker of the evening will be Mr. R.
S. Calder, K.C., who will discuss the
question, "Is Quebec a British Prov-
ince?"

Following the speech, the president of
the Society, William Mitchell, will an-
nounce the tentative program for the
forthcoming season.

The Stand Of The Opposition

"The Government has failed and
realizes it," were the opening words
of The Hon. Arthur Marshall,
leader of the Opposition. "There are
many things in the country to be
righted and the Government having
failed as a body would appoint one of
their members to carry on."

If the Government establishes a
dictatorship there will be no control
over the dictator. Once the man is in
power he will disregard all laws and
plans made by his predecessors. What
check will there be on his actions?
There will be grave danger of 'Mob
Rule' if the people have no voice in
the affairs of government. A dic-
tatorship would be an act of suicide,
and in a selfish way, for it would not
give the Opposition, who after all have
not failed, a chance of correcting the
faults of the country.

The Opposition pointed out that the
Government was basing its plea for a
dictatorship on the fact that it has
proved successful in other countries.
Yes, this may be the case, but the
Government has not seen the end of
these moves. History has proved that
a dictatorship has usually been short
and that collapse is usually not far
off once the democracy has ceased.

Dazzled by Colors
The Government has been dazzled
by the colors of the blue, red and
brown shirts of Europe. The Govern-
ment is accused of trying to foist a
dictatorship upon the public.

Tees Speaks
The Hon. Herbert Tees, member of
the Opposition, pointed out that the
Farmer mentioned by the Hon. Mr.
Kelloway was in the true sense of the
word a dictator and that the harm
done to the cause of democracy was
evident. The Government speaker
himself admitted that it was detrimen-
tal to his campaign. Hence the ques-
tion of a dictator as a general prin-
ciple is unsound.

Masses Ignorant
In the case of a dictatorship being
established the masses were not to
know but to believe. This was not the
point of democracy. Before Hitler
was elected to office it was necessary
to place 40,000 of his enemies in
prison. Thus it is seen that from the
outset a dictatorship must subdue those
who oppose it. These people must be
put in prison and in this case evil will
grow out of evil. The party that is
oppressed will perhaps cease to exist,
but the remaining members will be-
come more extreme in their demands
and will act in secret, linking up with
some other secret organization which
(Continued on page 4)

Arts '37 Elections

Two New Offices Created By
Arts Undergrads

The elections of officers in the
freshman year of Arts and Science was
held last Tuesday at the conclusion of
the English II lecture. The following
is the list of officers for the session
1933-34. President, Gordon H. Wilson;
Vice-President, James Mills; Treasurer,
Edward Hill and Secretary, Parker
Chesney.

The Arts Undergraduate Executive
have appointed two new officers this
year. The President of the Freshman
year automatically, upon election, be-
comes a member of the undergrad
Executive, ex-officio, while the Past
President of the Freshman year be-
comes 'Freshman Advisor,' being a
member of the Freshman executive,
ex-officio.

It is pointed out that this will give
the Freshman year representation on
the Undergrad Executive and will help
it solve many of the problems that
naturally face an incoming freshman
class. The Freshman Advisor this year
is John H. McDonald, who was Presi-
dent of the Freshman Year last ses-
sion. While Gordon Wilson is the first
man to be appointed to the Undergrad
Executive from the Freshman year.

World Once More Within Measurable Distance Of War

European Problem Centre
In Germany, Says
Zimmern

PEOPLE DISSATISFIED

Political Immaturity A
Romanticism Character-
istics Of People

EUROPE's real problem is German-
herself, whose people combine
singular political immaturity with an
incurable romanticism, stated Dr. A.
E. Zimmern last night, speaking in
the auditorium of Westhill High
School, on the topic of "The European
Problem." This was the third lecture in
Dr. Zimmern's series on the Foreign
Policy of Great Britain, being held
this week under the auspices of the
National Council of Education.

The next lecture of Dr. Zimmern's
series will be given tonight at 8.15 in
the Knights of Columbus Hall, on the
subject, the Extra-European Problem.

Other Aspects
Other aspects of the European
problem are the failure of England
and France to act conjointly in their
efforts to conciliate Germany, the un-
due and unwise neglect of the sus-
ceptibility of the Italians, and the
complete withdrawal of the United
States from Europe. Since the retire-
ment of Germany from the Geneva
scene, the speaker said, unless steps
are taken to prevent it, we are with-
in measurable distance again of war.

The Great War increased British in-
fluence on the continent both politi-
cally and strategically, but at the same
time heightened her insecurity. Dr.
Zimmern defined Great Britain's ob-
ject in Europe as the attainment of a
peaceful and contented Europe, whose
members will be good neighbours and
good customers, and with whom she
can collaborate for a co-operative
political system.

These hopes have not been fulfilled
and the blame is usually thrown upon
the peace treaties. These, the speaker
pointed out, registered an immense
political and social revolution which is
comparable in importance to that of
1789. The entire social system of the
old Austro-Hungarian Empire, and of
the new countries carved out of Russia
has disappeared, and new classes, new
nations, new races are now in power.

Frontiers Just
This upheaval was the result of the
victory of democracy over privilege,
and the speaker emphasized that it
(Continued on page 2)

"The Alarm Clock" Set For Tuesday

First Issue Of Labour Club
Organ Contains Varied
Subjects

THE first issue of the Labour Club
organ, "The Alarm Clock," will ap-
pear on the campus November 1st.
The closing date for contributions was
last night. The editors report that
these fell slightly below the number
needed to fill the objective of twelve
pages, but that it is hoped that the
next issue of the paper will see this
space filled.

The contents of the first "Alarm
Clock" contain news of the activities
of the NRA of our neighbors across
the line; a large literary section,
gleaned from contributions, notes from
the Engineering Department, along
with many other interesting features.

The campaign for subscriptions is
still in progress. No reports on the
amount of sales completed is yet avail-
able, but there will be a meeting of
the campaign representatives in the
"Pit" at noon today to determine how
sales stand to date. There are still
three days left in which students may
place subscriptions with their faculty
representatives. All those student
selling subscriptions are urgently re-
quested to attend the meeting in the
"Pit."

Although the first copy of "The
Alarm Clock" has not yet been re-
leased, those intending to contrib-
ute are asked to prepare their articles
immediately, as the editors are re-
quested to accept articles for the next
issue. Contributions may take the form of
stories, poems, articles or items of in-
terest. There are to be forwarded to
the "Alarm Clock" at 722 Sherbrook
Street West, or may be given directly
to members of the staff. Interviews
with the editors may be arranged for
those desirous of obtaining a place on
the "Alarm Clock."

The price of the "Alarm Clock" has
been fixed at forty cents per annum,
this including five issues. The amount
of support given to this enterprise by
the student body will determine the
success or otherwise of this publica-
tion.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ROBERT A. C. DOUGLAS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PHILIP J. GITTICK, MANAGING EDITOR
H. A. LINDSAY PLACE, NEWS EDITOR
L. P. GORMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
C. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: Henry Finkel 34
Exchanges: R. Friedman 35
M. Bloomfield 34
Mac Ransom 34
M. Carmichael 35
J. A. Nolan 34
I. Hyams 36
Art Styles 34
H. B. Hicks 34
A. A. M. Walsh 36

In Charge of this Issue
News: Mac Ransom
Sports: Frank Gorman

Reporters
J. Royer, J. L. Starkey, D. E. Entwistle, L. Tasker, G. Sherlock, H. Lorimer, J. McDonald, V. Stewart.

Vol. XXIII—Thurs., Oct. 26, 1933—No. 18

Crossing Bridges

AN EDITORIAL in the 'Stanford Daily' discusses what we consider to be a particularly salient point, especially with reference to modern world conditions. Says the editorial writer, "foremost mummy that should be dropped: 'don't cross a bridge until you come to it.' This is a homesy, folksy bit of learning that is continually thrown in one's face — much like a wet dishrag." And again he says, "why wait until you come to the brink, — why not figure out some crossing in advance."

This is a remarkably true saying, and though we do not in any way feel pessimistic with regard to the future, we think that it is good for all persons to make sure of their footing. It is the common sense, intelligent attitude for any level-headed man or woman to take.

It is an unfortunate fact that so many men and women come to McGill without sufficient ideas as to what particular vocation they are going to follow. Consequently they wander from course to course and from faculty to faculty without any comprehensive idea as to what is going to happen to them if, when, and as they obtain a degree. Naturally it is not always possible to foretell the future, but it is not impossible to direct one's academic exercises in some certain direction. In this way one could say, "I am capable of so and so," and actually mean and realise it.

This would obviate the unfortunate position of saying that one was fitted for this thing, the other thing, and another thing, and in the end be fitted for no one complete position. It is better to be fitted for one thing well than to be fitted for several things imperfectly. Careful planning will accomplish the right end.

Autumnal Antics

FANTASTIC fall, it seems, has dictated with the ruthlessness of a Parisian stylist that Nature should don an all-white ensemble — the very latest in outdoor wear. And so, in keeping with the whims of fashion, Nature has discarded (only temporarily, we feel sure!) her recent multi-coloured and bright-hued mode, and, lo — without warning appears in shimmering, snowy white. A weird world met the astonished gaze of countless students as they set out yesterday morning for lectures, and young men's fancies immediately turned to thoughts of skiing, Christmas and — who knows, even mid-terms maybe. The weather man certainly supplied a perfect excuse for being late for lectures, for many were the exasperated students who, setting out at the usual time for a "nine o'clock", were held up by countless stops of the already crawling traffic.

The campus, deep-blanketed with snow, appeared as a veritable "whited sepulchre" while all creation, amid creaks and groans, was bowed under its snowy burden. Lordly lilacs, once tall and stately, were bent in mute obeisance like so many salaaming moslems, or, to thoroughly mix our similes, like a flock of frightened ostriches.

While the ski team is no doubt elated at the recent tricks of the weather man, the Harrier club and the interfaculty football teams are contemplating the purchase of snowshoes to meet the exigencies of the present situation.

Crowding

IT HAS been unpleasantly obvious of late that the lobby of the Arts building is overcrowded to an extent far greater than in former years. Between lectures the students who gather and gossip in front of the entrance of Moyle Hall make it almost impossible to move about, and the crowd in the main entrance make an exit from the building a difficult task.

Not only is considerable inconvenience being made by this nuisance, but also several complaints have been made regarding the noise that is attending these gatherings. In former days the situation was similar before the Freshman English lectures, but now it is continually to be found. The crowds also seem to be composed principally of freshmen, and freshettes.

Perhaps it would be more convenient for all concerned if these gatherings were more spread out, and those with nothing to do went elsewhere. There is plenty of room for the freshmen downstairs. Such easing of the situation would benefit everyone.

The BOOK SHELF

Mr. Nichols And The Bloody International

CRY HAVOC! by Beverley Nichols; Doubleday, Doran, New York, 275 pp., \$2.50.

NO MATTER what you think about war and peace, I would say, read "Cry Havoc!" Particularly should every young man realize the justification of its most significant statement: "Under no circumstances fight for any ruler or any country." And in answer to the pseudo-patriot's stock criticism, I suggest a very thorough reading of the last and most sincerely moving chapter.

There is about the book an atmosphere of calamity, but I think, in present times, it is most opposite. One does not need to glance through many newspapers to realize how anxious militarism is to express itself.

While the information contained in the two hundred seventy-five pages is not for the greater part new, it is presented in a novel, sincere and vivid style, not devoid of wit nor ever flippantly whimsical. It is compellingly logical throughout.

Nichols at the outset presents his plan of composition, citing its four distinctive parts: First, to show the preparations the world is making for attack. Second, to show the preparations the world is making for defence. Third, to examine the various forces and organizations which are working for peace. Fourth, to present the author's own conclusions.

That armament firms have pursued their heinous trade with the help of bribery, lies, press-control and countless other filthy appurtenances, is, of course, no new avowal. But to read of the freedom and indifference with which they operate is startling, to say the least. The foreman of one firm, for instance, "apologized because things are so quiet now. It struck me," says Beverley Nichols, "as one of the queerest apologies I had ever heard." As though the matron of a cancer hospital should heave a sigh and say, "we're so sorry, some of the beds are empty . . . there's been rather a falling off lately, still we live in hopes!" So intent are these murderers on securing "dividends in death", their general attitude is "we don't care who's having a whack at whom, providing we get the order." Yes, Nichols rightly terms this business the "Bloody International."

There follows an account of the chief poisonous gases used in warfare, and the slender means that one would have to combat their deadly effects. With regard to this latter topic, and widening it to include the whole military "defence" program, Nichols sums up irretrievably, that "nothing will save civilization if war breaks out."

"The Young Idea" is an excellent chapter, and one I should like to dedicate to that last stronghold of campus militarism, the C.O.T.C. Any man who after reading this, can still believe in officers' training corps should certainly not be attending a university.

But there is too much in this book for a short review to do it justice. For anyone who does not believe in the League of Nations, let him be reminded of Henderson's remarks, "The League is what we choose to make it." For anyone who still believes that the conscientious objector is a coward, (and there are such misguided jingoists); let him read "Cry Havoc!" For anyone who thinks present-day patriotism is a virtue, let him read of its venomous artificiality in "Cry Havoc!"

Finally, read this book. Forget the seeming egotism of the writer, forget the English aspect in which the phrasing is couched, until you have reached the fundamental realization, and can repeat as sincerely as the deepest vow you have ever uttered, "my deathless kinship with my brother man, and my love for him, beside which no hate can flourish."

—Concordia

The Older Brother To The Magic Mountain

THE CITIES of the north of Italy are admittedly living monuments to art . . . and in the first years of this century especially, a young man whose imagination led him to consider painting or sculpture as his province, pawned the clothing off his back, in order to be able to go south; and settling in Milan, Florence or Rome he breathed the air which mayhap came from the lungs of Michelangelo. In the spring of 1902 the brothers Mann of Lubeck in the north of Germany travelled to Rome; young Thomas was trying his hand at writing — some of his short stories were already published in the "Simplicissimus"; the older Heinrich took his easel and palette with him. For he felt the call of the brush, or so he thought.

They remained in Rome over the winter, Heinrich the while painting assiduously. The younger brother went back to Germany, to Munich, and at the age of twenty five produced "Buddenbrooks" which with the "Magic Mountain" became landmarks in twentieth century literature. Heinrich travelled extensively in the Italian provinces, and that countryside, its people and the aroma of orange-laden south became part of him. Slowly his love veered from painting to literature, and now after twenty five years of literary work he has to his credit a score of books, — novels, short stories, plays and essays, some of them of the first importance in modern letters.

The fame of his younger brother has to some extent overshadowed him especially in countries outside of Germany. His style also is quite a difficult one to translate properly so that his work loses colour in English. And colour, wealth of expression, emotional import of words is of such decided value in Heinrich Mann's work that an inadequate translation depletes the worth of his work. He is in marked contrast to his brother Thomas. The metaphysical calm and analytical approach of the Magic Mountain is contrasted with the sensuous, colourful, vibrant word picture in the novels of Heinrich Mann. It seems that he has, so to speak, sublimated his desire to paint in oil by painting in words. Such a work as the Romances of the Duchess of Assy which form the half allegorical half impressionistic trilogy of the "Three Goddesses", exemplify his art at its best. Those interested in the problem of heredity might well

investigate the case of Heinrich Mann whose mother was of Spanish origin, that is of the south.

Mann has early taken an active interest in social movements, the problems of the classes of society, the effect of modern industrialism on the social structure and has depicted, the canker eaten mouldy aristocracy, the nouveau riches, and the worker in all their manifold and living variety. Such works as "The Small Town" The Land of Cockaigne, etc., are results of mature reflections on society coupled with a subtle and distinctive power of characterization and evocation of reality.

Recently he has been in the forefront of those of the intellectuals of Germany who did not succumb to twentieth century barbarism or the ignoble cowardly silence of the opportunists. He has spoken courageously and he has had the honour to be "burned" by the minister of "Enlightenment". "Die Literarische Welt" which underwent a recent and expected transformation of policy and opinion, devotes several columns of invective and abuse to Heinrich Mann, who is there spoken of as a French writer — French having the connotation of 'foul and evil smelling in the Germany of the present.

It is encouraging to notice that Heinrich Mann's work are being translated to a greater extent at the present because surely it deserves to be more widely known and appreciated.

R.L.

Marginalia

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET whose "John Brown's Body" does not lie mouldering in the grave, marches on with a novel to be published by Doubleday Doran, New York. The title is "James Shore's Daughter" and it will appear during December.

The Literary Guild informs us that they selected for November a novel by Antonio de Fierro Blanco entitled "The Journey of a Flame". The book is the record of the life of Juan Colorado who aged 12 joins the train of Don Firman Sanhudo Inspector-General on his trip of all the provinces of the Californias of 1810.

Mauritz A. Hallgren, one of the associate editors of the Nation has published a book on the radical situation in the United States. After a thorough discussion of the political situation he considers the possibilities of a change. He comes to the conclusion that while revolutionary programs and plans will be adopted in the America of the near future, these will not lead to a general revolution. The book is published by Knopf in New York.

The professor of the history of Medicine at John Hopkins Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, who lectured at McGill last year has written what he calls a biographical history of Medicine. It tells the rise of the art of medicine through the medium of carefully written biographies of the men who led the advance. From the time of Imhotep of Egypt to that of Osler of this country.

The January issue of the American Mercury will have as its editor Henry Hazlitt until recently literary editor of the Nation. Mencken is resigning to devote more time to two proposed books. These are a treatise on "Right and Wrong" and a book of "Advice to Young Men". The character of the magazine will most probably undergo changes since the interests of Mr. Hazlitt are somewhat different than those of Mencken. Hazlitt is quite well known as a writer on economics and literary matters and has recently published a volume of essays called The Anatomy of Criticism.

The first volume of David Lloyd George's Memoirs dealing with the period 1914-1915 is exciting widespread interest and admiration for the veteran statesman's outspokenness. Captain Liddell Hart in the London Times considers this volume to be of incalculable importance to anyone who wishes to understand the manifold and still incomprehensible machinations behind the great war.

R.L.

Detours To Parnassus

For A Doubter's Tombstone

He was not one content to see
This whole wide world
In one square mile of scenery.
He was not one content to know
What God and man is
In one green sprig of mistletoe.
He was not one content to pass
A life too narrow,
Contemplating one "hooking-glass."
He doubted. Now in banishment,
All time's his own
To reconcile his discontent.

Jean Shield.

The Past

The Past . . . what is the Past?
Sometimes it seems to me like a dead corpse,
Unburied; some vile thing, inanimate,
Which lingers on, a rotting, festering core
Which purifies the air around us all:
Like a ghost it haunts the hearts of all
To whisper in their ear when they find Life.
Yet let this ghost forsake its master's side
And seek that of a neighbour, some close friend;
There let him sow his friendship-rotting seeds.
So sad it is — for when the dead return to earth,
Ghastly, worm-mangled, cankered, leper-like,
They rise from verminous infested tombs
To live, and make all living dead beside . . .
Such is the Past, and so it must remain.

John Charles.

Correspondence

Hustings
Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—
We notice that, as usual, the McGill Weather Man had snow here in plenty of time for the Mock Parliament, but the customary "Giant Hustings" did not take place.

Is the accusation of the Graduates, in connection with true sporting spirit, to cast its shadow on the Debating Union also? And is the good old Canadian game of Snowball to die out because of an inferior brand of politicians?

We leave it to you, sir, to correct this state of affairs.

Hopefully,
THE BIG BAD WOLF.

Editorial Note: And we, Sir, leave it to the Debating Union to correct this state of affairs.

Speaker Described New German Spirit Under Hitler's Rule

(Continued from page 1)
that Germany does not want war. He alluded briefly to the Jewish problem, and pointed out that many of the Jews were leaving Germany of their own accord. The chief problem of the remaining Jews, he added, is the future of their children. In concluding, the speaker expressed the opinion that the Germans will overcome the boycott, and that Hitler will succeed in his program.

Henry Schaffhausen was re-elected honorary president of the club.

World Once More Within Measurable Distance Of War

(Continued from page 1)
new distribution of states was the neighbourhood.

suit of a spontaneous movement, and corresponded to the will of the peoples concerned. On the whole the frontiers were justly drawn, and were at any rate incomparably nearer to the wishes of the people than in 1914 or in 1915.

What was wrong with the treaties was rather the method of negotiation, which gave rise to the German complaint against the "Diktat" of Versailles. There were provisions other than those concerning the frontiers which were really unjust, the inclusion of pensions in reparations being one example.

The nature, character, and importance in the world of Germany provide the last crux of the problem. The 60,000,000 Germans are the most compact, industrious people on the continent, so that a dissatisfied Germany cannot be disregarded by the other powers. It was political sagacity on the part of Great Britain to try by one expedient after the other to placate Germany and make her a good neighbour. This policy has failed because France and Britain could not co-operate in their approach, owing to the fundamental differences in their political technique and psychology. Another problem has arisen from the concession shown towards the Italian nation, after the War, which was their first united effort. Within the last

few months Franco-Italian relations have distinctly improved, largely owing to the efforts of Premier Daladier.

The isolation of the U.S.A. has added much to the difficulties in Europe. Since Germany withdrew from the League and the Disarmament Conference ten days ago, the Locarno Pact is morally dead, and unless new steps are taken, Europe is within measurable distance of war.

Add this to your list of definitions — "A gentleman farmer is one who loses money he has in the bank — not money the bank has in him."—Daily Cardinal.

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always
assured.
SHOE SHINE
HAIR CUT 25 Cts.



Low in
your mind
girls?

Absolutely sunk — allowance half-gone and nothing to wear for the heavy date. Cheer up — there's a love of a frock in the Jeunesse Department — with a price tag so low you'll take another look to make sure.

RABBIT'S HAIR DRESSES 10.75
DAYTIME FORMALITY 15.75
EVENING DRESSES 19.50

Jeunesse Dept., Second Floor.

Arcade Tobacco Shop Presents The

RUGBY TOBACCO POUCH

Football-shaped, smooth leather pouch from England, super-para rubber lined. At 2.50, half its real value.

Morgan's — Arcade Tobacco Shop

Henry Morgan
& Co. Limited

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank K. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndal, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Louis A. Forayth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKen, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hannard; G. Featherston Osler and John de M. Marier.

Cable Address: Montreal
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

Telephone us for your
Fountain Requirements
and Smokes.

Messenger service to
10.45 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
HA. 7886 MA. 0296-0466

Today's Menus Union Cafeteria

Lunch

35c.

Dinner

45c.

Scotch Broth

Roast Leg of Lamb

Pot Roast with Onions

Spanish Steak

Creamed Ham

Boiled or Mashed Potatoes

Cauliflower

Apple Pie

Vanilla Pie

Hay Bale

Stewed Apples

Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Spanish Steak

Boiled Potatoes and Mashed Turnips

Bread and Butter

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Rice Tomato Soup

Boiled Beef Tongue with
Caper Sauce

Club Steak

Chicken a la King

Omelette

Mashed Potatoes Boiled Potatoes

Creamed Onions or Broccoli

Washington Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Meringue Glace

Ice Cream

Coffee

Milk

SPECIAL TODAY

25c

Spanish Steak

Boiled Potatoes and Mashed Turnips

Bread and Butter

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Tom Richert Suffers Injury, Will Not Play On Saturday

Accidental Fall Forces Backfielder To Remain On Sidelines

Snow Hampers Seniors' Preparations For Western Tilt

SEVERAL inches of snow forced the postponement of the scheduled scrimmage for the football squads yesterday but Coach Shaughnessy hopes to have the field cleared early today so that he can get his gridgers down to the serious business of preparing for the Western invasion. Today is the last day that a full workout will be possible as the team is scheduled to entrain for the Mustangs' champing ground at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The deep blanket of snow and the crisp air did not deter the majority of the players from dressing and taking part in the conditioning work that was put on. A sad note was injected into the proceedings when it was learned that Tom Richert, who has been nursing a bad leg since the Queen's game in Kingston two weeks ago, and who was regarded as sufficiently recovered to make the Western trip, had fallen accidentally and injured his ankle once more. "Rich" is now definitely out of the week-end tilt and Laurie Byrne will again take his place on the backfield with Westman and Gilbert.

Young for Queen's Game
Charlie Letourneau was out limbering up and expects to line up with his team-mates in London. Don Young is definitely out of Saturday's game. Harry Grime is treating the big captain's leg injury carefully and will almost certainly have him ready for the Queen's game.

Sloppy gridrons are probable for Saturday. Under such conditions McGill's aerial attack will have to be used with care and line bucks will probably get a big play. Western will have an advantage in this respect in that their usual game consists of a plunging attack and the Red line-men will have a big job on their hands stopping "Stu" Ward and his band of Mustangs. Kennedy, Arde and Sherk will be right on hand with their driving tactics.

The Varsity-Queen's tilt is attracting plenty of attention and with the weather conditions as they are Ted Reeves' squad is conceded a good chance of humbling the powerful blue aggregation. Jack Sinclair, the big threat of Warren Stevens' outfit is not likely to be very effective should warm weather set in to make the turf very muddy while Queen's big guns such as Zvonkin and Wing are not likely to be hampered much by the mud. Varsity needs the win badly as they stand a good chance of fortifying their position at the expense of Western the following week if they can down the Presbyterians on Saturday.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

WOMEN'S FENCING

All girls who are interested in organizing a fencing class under the tuition of Miss Wain, which will take the place of the indoor gym class, will please get in touch with Suzanne Kohl as quickly as possible. No previous experience is necessary. Telephone WE 5361.

HARRIERS

All men interested in Harriers are urged to start training immediately. Regular practices will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m., starting from the Field House.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

The following men will report for a team practice today at 4 p.m.:
Reds—O. K. Ross, Harkness, Reece, Janikun, Minnion, Hornsall, Innes, Nolan, Cooper, Jones, Carter, Morgan, Luxton, Simpson, Johnson.

Blues—Swift, Poch, Kelloway, Smart, Garber, Lowe, Feltner, W. D. Ross, Sugden, Machim, Rivett, Doubillet, Andrews.

In view of the importance of Saturday's game it is essential that every man turn out.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The Intermediate Rugby Team will have an hour's strenuous work-out, commencing at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Every player must be out, as this practice is very important.

ATTENTION GYMNASIS

Practices will commence on Monday, October 30th, at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Any interested newcomers are requested to turn out. Coach Hay Finlay will be on hand.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

The bus will leave the Union at 1.30 sharp Saturday afternoon for MacDonald College and will return Saturday night.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

There will be practices daily except Saturday at the Forum. They will

HOCKEYIST BEATEN IN TENNIS FINAL



KEN FARMER
diminutive ace of Bobby Bell's teams for the past three seasons will now turn his attention to hockey. He and his partner Bob Murray lost their intercollegiate doubles title yesterday to Laird Watt and Rock Robertson.

Red Poloists Meet Y. M. H. A. Tonight In Columbus Tank

Seniors And Juniors Tackle Hebrews In Double-header

McGILL HOME GAME

THE K. of C. tank on Mountain Street will see its full share of polo activity tonight with McGill's senior and junior squads scheduled to clash with the Y.M.H.A. in a league double-header. The McGill men are the hosts on this occasion to the "Y" teams, and admission to the matches will therefore be free. Play starts at 8.30 p.m.

Despite the short period of competition, the Y.M.H.A. seniors have already established themselves as the most formidable participants in this season's play. Winners of the Dominion Championship in 1932 they are not resting on their laurels in the present schedule but already occupy top position in the city standing.

Face Tough Assignment

The Red first stringers have no easy proposition facing them, therefore, when they face this team tonight. Curiously enough though, the McGill seniors already seem to display their best brand of polo in competition with the "Y" aggregation and on several occasions last season, the "Y" boys eked out a win by a narrow margin.

In the junior match, a hard fought affair is anticipated. The Y.M.H.A. juniors, present league leaders are undoubtedly the team to beat in the minor section and a win for the Red team tonight would start them off on the right foot towards a top position in the standing.

ADMISSION FREE

Students are urged to turn out in support of the bearers of the Red and White this evening, especially since no charge is being made for admission.

The teams will line up as follows:
Seniors—Wayland, Goal, Gilmore, Skinner, Defence, Percy, Shragovitch, Defence, Smyth, French, Half, Silverstone, Shipiro, Forward, Elliott, McLean, Forward, McLure, Stein, Centre, Bouyne

start at 1.30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays they will get under way at 2 o'clock.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Medicine vs. Engineering (Campus at 3.30.)

BASKETBALL

The first practice is called for Monday, October 30th. All interested are invited to turn out.

ATHLETIC MEDALS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for Medals: E. R. Pounder, B. J. Finn, O. Peck, D. M. Jamieson, F. M. Booth, L. S. Brown, J. E. Lamy, A. Clapp, E. O. Freedman, K. A. Evelyn, R. G. Sampson, W. D. Monahan, H. D. McGregor, A. E. Moll, J. W. Wilson.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice at the Forum today at 1.30. Intermediates and Juniors only will participate and all newcomers are especially urged to attend.

R. V. C. SPORTS

There will be a meeting this afternoon, in the committee room of R.V.C. at five o'clock for all sports managers, to decide on the programs for the following year. The managers are asked to be there on time in order

Intermediate Track Meet Still In Doubt

DEFINITE announcement as to whether or not the intermediate track meet between McGill and R.M.C. which is scheduled for Friday at the Stadium can be held later on should it be necessary to postpone it, will be forthcoming this afternoon. Coach Van Wagner has advised R.M.C. officials regarding local conditions, which, at the moment, preclude any possibility of staging the meet and expects a reply some time around noon.

Should the Gadets find it possible to make the trip some time during the next week McGill officials will go ahead with preparations and will, in all probability, be ready to stage the meet as soon as the weather proves suitable. In the meantime members of the McGill team are continuing to keep in condition even though the Stadium track is in bad shape. Most of the snow has been removed from the oval but the footing is none too good.

McGILL SIX SEEKS WAY TO PLAYDOWNS VIA SENIOR GROUP

DEFINITE announcement that McGill will seek to reach the Allan Cup playdowns through the Senior Group was made yesterday. For the past two or three years the Redmen have been prominent contenders locally but have usually declined to continue on due mainly to the fact that the players would have found it difficult to work studies and hockey together successfully if they had gotten past the eastern playdowns and had had to make any extensive trips late in the season.

Last year McGill were eliminated in the Senior Group finals but were eligible to continue as intercollegiate representatives. They were unable to do so however, and were forced to remain out of the Allan Cup finals. This year the intercollegiate loop is no more as U. of M. have dropped out, leaving McGill and Varsity to play a home and home series for the honors.

Seven Clubs Strengthen Loop
With a seven club loop in operation the Senior Group will attract plenty of attention now that McGill has elected to continue the hunt should they be successful during the regular schedule. The finals of the Group last spring, while McGill figured in them, were mainly intended to decide whether Royals or Canadiens should enter the eastern sectional playdowns. Royals, it will be remembered, won the right to continue but were put out by Moncton Hawks.

Bobby Bell had his team on the ice again yesterday, and was very favorably impressed with the play of George Hall, former captain of the University of Alberta six. Hall, a big, rugged player, is rounding into shape gradually and is expected to be a real acquisition for the rear-guard. Should Hall come up to expectations Nels Crutchfield will be moved up to the front line permanently, probably as centre of the second line. Gordie Meiklejohn is going great guns in the practices and will be in fine shape for the league opening on November 8th. The rear-guard combination of Meiklejohn, Shaughnessy and Hall is expected to rate second to none in senior company this season.

Today's practice will be confined to juniors and intermediates and all newcomers who have not yet made an appearance are urged to do so today.

Experiences Of Trip Depicted Last Night

Last night in R.V.C. the House of Commons Club listened to an account of the experiences of Professor Adair during his recent trip across Central Europe and through Russia.

Professor Adair was particularly interested in the artificial transition which Russia is being subjected. The Russian Travel Agency is under State control. In spite of the fact that the officials are anxious to have foreigners visit their country, they do not wish them to come into close contact with the ordinary Russian people.

Retail trade is one of the Great failures of the Soviet regime due to the concentration of heavy industries and the forced disappearance of handicrafts.

Wages are not equal and are not paid entirely in money, part being paid in social service such as medical attention. Workers are actually remunerated according to achievement, not in accordance with their needs. Moscow is the centre of Soviet Bureaucracy.

The meeting was brought to a close by a discussion and a display of colourful Russian posters.

to get the meeting under way promptly.

R. V. C. ARCHERY

Entries in the Archery Tournament are asked to watch the notice board in R.V.C. to see whether or not the tournament will be cancelled this afternoon.

Watt And Robertson Take Doubles Title In Five Sets

HUSKY DEFENCEMAN SHOWING UP WELL



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN
stellar member of last year's intercollegiate championship and Senior Group puck squad is rapidly rounding into the form that made him so successful on the Red rear-guard last season.

Summary Of Government Points

(Continued from page 1)
Hitler, the U.S. Brain Trust, Mussolini nor the Quebec Labour Federation. There will be no "Kow-towing" to Mr. Tachereau nor in the parlor of Government House. There will be no trammels of three readings in the House, nor will the fate of the country hang in the balance as "Public Opinion" makes itself felt at the polls. The sooner the "Steam Roller Type of Government" is done away with and a strong "Central Dictatorship" established the sooner the country will be on the upgrade. This will leave the path open for the reasonable consideration of the Special Questions of Unemployment and Old Age Insurance.

Kelloway's Stand
The Hon. Mr. Kelloway claimed that the Leader of the Opposition, The Right Hon. Arthur Marshall's ideas of democracy were antiquated. The days of "Government of the people by the people and for the people" were past. He stated the Opposition had an idea that the Government was seeking to foist itself upon the public and that the Premier was attempting to place himself in supreme power. These ideas were without grounds.

"The Government was not concerned with who would be dictator, but what he would do," stated the Hon. Mr. Kelloway. The masses are not capable of deciding what they want. They are easily swayed, and smooth tongued orators could influence them. The masses are like the waves of the sea. Dashed about by every wind and current. To illustrate his point he told of a certain district of his constituency which was influenced by a leading farmer. The Hon. member was never allowed to speak in public as the feeling against him was very strong. In each election he was beaten by a solid block of seventy votes. One day the leader of the community was absent. The minister ventured to approach the lady of the house. At the time a 'blessed event' was about to take place in the stable. The minister rolled up his sleeves and went out to the barn. When the farmer returned he found a fine colt had been added to his collection of worldly goods. The next time the minister ventured into the county he was heralded as a great man. Henceforth he had a solid block of seventy votes behind him.

Opinion Influenced

One of the greatest influences upon public opinion was that of the Press, often controlled by some Financial Magnate. Thus public consensus was subject to economic interests. Public Opinion was again responsible for the election of members of Parliament. This often led to the wrong men obtaining seats. The parliament with its three readings and the Senate with its additional readings were a drag upon any measure. "The sooner a dictatorship is established the sooner will the country begin to rise from the slough of despond."

Dolg Discourses
Democracy, as it is defined, does not exist, and has never existed, was Melbourne Dolg's assertion. The Greeks

Murray, Farmer Combination Fades After Strong Start

Clean Sweep For Laird Watt In Intercollegiate Play

KENNY FARMER and Bob Murray, intercollegiate doubles champions of 1932, fell victims to the steady stroking of Laird Watt and "Rock" Robertson in the all-McGill tennis final which was played off yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club. Last year's title-holders went down fighting, however, five sets being necessary before they succumbed.

Yesterday's win gave Laird Watt a clean sweep in the intercollegiate play. The McGill title-holder had little difficulty in reaching the singles finals in Kingston and then downed Eddie Connolly, Tricolour net king, in four sets to take the intercollegiate title for the second time in succession.

Farmer, Murray Started Strongly
Farmer and Murray started off very strongly in their attempt to retain their title which they won with little trouble in Toronto last fall. Incidentally their performance in last year's tourney was one of the highlights as they did not lose a set in three days of play. Yesterday they won two of the first three sets but were unable to keep up their fast pace and lost the final two sets 6-2, 6-1.

In the opening set the ex-champs had to travel at top speed to eke out an 8-6 victory over their rivals. Watt and Robertson kept up their steady stroking and though they were carried to extra games won the second set 8-6. Murray and Farmer seemed to get their second wind following the first two sets and took the next set with comparative ease, allowing their opponents but one game. Their recovery was short-lived, however, as Watt and Robertson warmed to their task and rapped out 6-2, 6-1 victories over the rapidly tiring champions. Despite the fact that the match was closely fought, Watt and Robertson looked to have control pretty well in hand and were able to apply the pressure when it was most needed.

A bright feature of the match was "Rock" Robertson's overhead game which accounted for numerous necessary points and kept Murray and Farmer continually on the run. Watt put on another of the steady exhibitions that have made him such a standout player in the past two or three years. Bobby Murray and Kenny Farmer, always a dangerous pair on the courts, were good but not quite good enough to take the lanky McGill captain and his partner into camp.

Final Plans Completed For Charities Appeal

(Continued from page 1)
In charge of the canvass in the Library School and M.S.P.E. respectively while Robb MacDonald and Ronald Denton will gather contributions from the Med Students. Constance Brown takes care of the R.V.C. returns while Doug Webb is to look after the Theologs. Last year the Federated Charities spent over \$1,000 a day in relief to destitute families as well as rendering medical and nursing care to thousands of needy sick and providing recreation centres which were used by over 20,000 people. Besides this 1,000 homeless children were looked after last year while 3,000 destitute families, including many old couples and families of widows for whom Government assistance in the form of old age pensions and mothers' allowances would be available in other provinces, were aided. All this endless chain of deeds was made possible solely by the 70,000 subscribers in the annual campaign.

SO THEY SAY

"Louisiana was considered a bargain from the French until Huey Long happened along to cast a shadow of doubt."—Ohio State Journal.

had devised democracy for a limited number of the educated; since then, it has been attempted to apply to the masses, and has not succeeded. Since democracy does not exist, why not overthrow its shadow and establish a dictatorship, for the only purpose of stimulating the country?

A. Anderson stated that dictators do not work against the people, as is thought. All the great dictators in the world have risen from the people, and since they were educated among the masses, they are in the best position for knowing their wants.

The VALUE of a BANKING CONNECTION



The business or professional man knows the true value of his bank... it is an essential part in his daily life.

During college days a banking connection may be established which will prove useful now in helping you to build up a success fund, and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal welcomes your account as a student and, with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization, it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE
the outcome of 116 years' successful operation

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000



LET'S GO!

Krausmann's One Dollar DINNER or SUPPER

7-9 p.m. — 11 p.m. to closing with ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING

NO COVER CHARGE

KRAUSMANN'S LORRAINE CAFE

1137 PHILLIPS SQUARE
"Famous For Food"
For Reservations — LA. 4402 — For Reservations



AND IN COMPACTS... THE VERY NEWEST IS

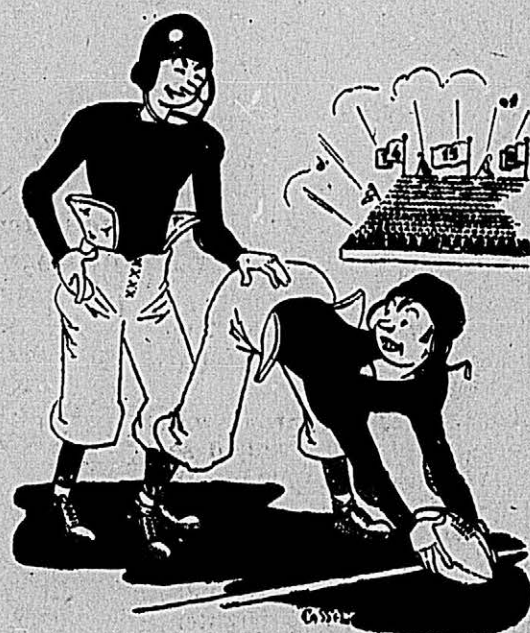
Satin Enamel

Quite the thing for Fall, you know. A real "satin" finish, in all the preferred fall colors—taupe, gray, wine, green, pearly blue, ivory, and brown of course.

3.50 powder
5.00 powder and rouge

Birks

An applied chrome or engraved monogram adds a finishing touch. Trifling in cost.



With a minute to go—and the game in the bag—there are still two more plays for the boys to make: one to the showers and the other on the nearest telephone to tell the glad tidings to the folks at home. So they smile in pleasant anticipation.

For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



Milder — Better — Fresher

ROXY CIGARETTES

SAVE THE "BRIDGE HANDS"

10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

1420 Victoria Street
Mappin & Webb Bldg.